

# Five Council Members Disregard Wishes of 500

## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE  
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### Ancient Peoples Topic for Mead

What happens to people who live in an environment that changes very rapidly?

This question and others regarding the study of primitive and civilized peoples will be discussed by Dr. Margaret Mead, pioneer anthropologist, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

### Airline Pilot To Present Career Talk

"Careers in Air Transportation" is the topic that will be covered today in the Occupational Guidance series at 11 a.m. in Room 57.

Marshall Benedict, high school and college representative from United Airlines, will be the guest speaker. He will give the basic facts on jobs of pilots, mechanics, secretaries, accountants, flight engineers and engineers.

Next Thursday, March 28, Lt. Robert Harvey, instructor in Police Science here at Valley, will talk on careers in law enforcement. Harvey has been an instructor at Valley for seven years and a member of the Police Department for 19 years. Lt. Harvey is now with the Van Nuys Department, Patrol Division.

Students wishing to attend the lectures do not have to be registered in special classes or have permission. This is an offer designed to give all of the students as many opportunities as possible in helping them to plan for the future.

Many talks have been lined up for the rest of the semester by the Office of Admissions and Guidance. Nursing, radio and TV work, bookkeeping, education and many others are planned.

Posters, radio announcements and articles in the paper will keep students informed of the projects now in preparation.

Students desiring information about any of the areas that will be covered can go to the placement bureau and talk to Mrs. Bruick.

### Coultas Surveys SD Curricula

One of the five representatives chosen for the accreditation team, Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley, spent the first three days of this week at San Diego Junior College.

Being accredited for the first time, San Diego was visited by five representatives from other junior colleges, the State Department of Education and four-year colleges.

They spent the three days making a thorough examination of the curricula. A few of the things they studied were the teacher qualifications, student activity, college curricula and community acceptance.

This accreditation means that all four-year colleges will accept the credit received by students who wish to transfer. After the original, each college must be visited every five years.

Valley was originally accredited in '53 and will be visited by a similar team for three days beginning Oct. 23. All records are turned into the Western College Association.

### Monarch Bulletins

#### ENGINEERING DEADLINE NEARS

All students wishing to take the engineering examination lower division for the University of California must have applications in to the University by Saturday, March 30, according to Gordon Fay, engineering instructor.

Blanks and details may be obtained from Fay in Room 7.

#### BOARD INCUMBENTS TO SPEAK

The West Valley Young Republican Club houses a meeting tonight at which time Mrs. Edith Stafford and Ruth Cole will address the group, according to Bob Williamson, president of the organization.

Both are Board of Education incumbents. The Coolibah Restaurant, 19923 Ventura Blvd., is the site of the meeting.

#### WHITTIER CAMPUS DAY

Whittier College will hold its campus day Saturday, according to Robert N. Cole, counselor.

Activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in attending may get a card from the receptionist in the Office of Admissions.

Particularly interested, during recent years, in people taking the "giant step" from primitive to civilized, Dr. Mead will speak about her discoveries while studying ancient civilizations. Her lecture will include extensive studies and knowledge of the people of India, Africa and the South Seas.

"Many critics feel that Dr. Mead's reasonings and findings could be used to exploit primitive peoples—for example, the American Indian," according to Noel Korn, anthropology instructor.

Dr. Mead's first visit to a primitive society took place 25 years ago in Samoa. There she studied people living, at the time, in a "stone age." When returning again in 1953, she discovered their lives had completely changed.

Having lectured all over the world, Dr. Mead is known as having a "very warm personality," said Korn. Her lectures and books have drawn and sold millions, respectively.

She has published many studies for the Rand Corporation of Santa Monica and works as Associate Curator of Anthology at the American Museum of Natural History.

Recently returned from England, Dr. Mead's visit to Valley College will be included in an extensive lecture tour she has planned of the Midwest and California.

No admission will be charged, and all students, instructors and Valley residents are invited to her appearance. She will be jointly sponsored by the Athenaeum and Anthropology Club.

A graduate of Columbia University, where she is now a Professor of Anthropology, Dr. Mead can speak seven primitive languages and has traveled to the South Pacific eight times.

### New Art Show Being Displayed In Local Library

"Scribble drawing" and monprints are the two types of art work now appearing in the library from Mrs. Harriet Baker and Mrs. Marie Scott's art classes.

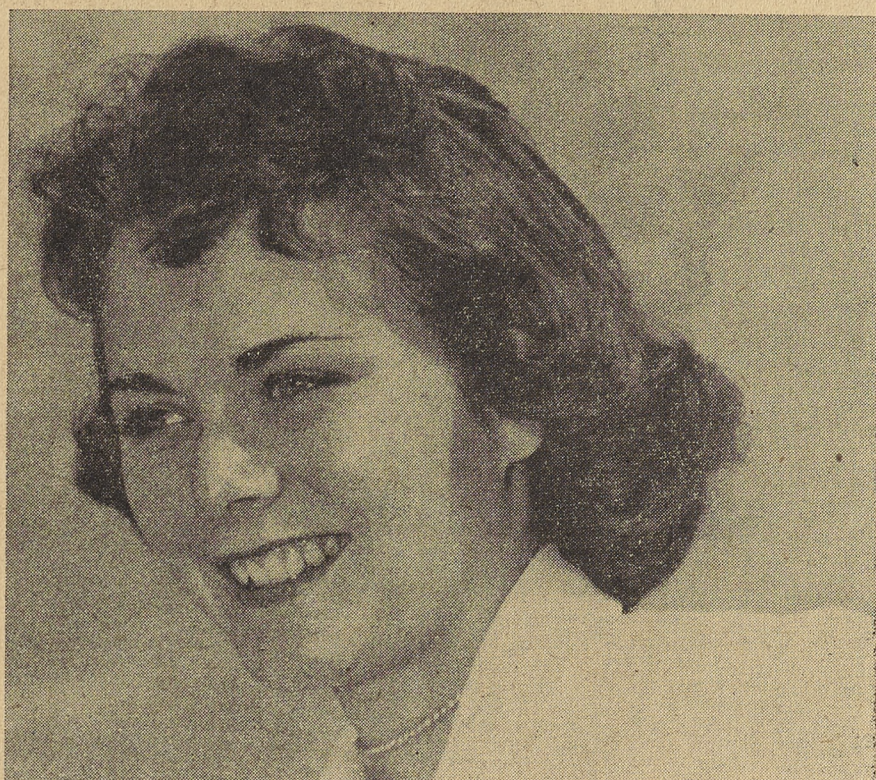
The north wall of the library displays "Scribble drawing" with contributions from the Beginning Drawing class, Art 4A. Those contributing are Harry Hoffman, Pera Avietie, June Berck and Michael Kaye.

Brown and black ink is used in the process of creating "scribble drawing" with crayola resist lines; brown and black tones are then painted over this work for the finished product.

On the south wall are the monprints which are obtained by first painting on glass using cornstarch and poster paint. Paper is then pressed on the glass to give the first impression of the print. This process is then repeated several times for variations.

Students who created these works of art are Carol Coultas, Anka Bronneck, Dexter Frankel, Elva Carl, John Berges and Lillian Levy.

"We have offers from many people who want to buy these works but we aren't selling them until after the Spring Show," said Mrs. Baker.



**CROWN BEAUTY**—Claudia Iversen is the first "Miss Crown," selected on photogenic beauty for the yearbook by members of the photography and journalism departments. Two runners-up, Sue Gordon and Barbara Fruede, were also chosen to be featured in the annual.

### Comely Miss Picked As Yearbook's Deity

Winner of the first "Miss Crown" contest for Valley's annual is Claudia Iversen, the yearbook staff disclosed. Two runner-ups Sue Gordon and Barbara Fruede, were also selected from the field of entries.

Miss Iversen, a graduate of North Hollywood High School, is pursuing a general course of studies at Valley before her transfer to a university. This newly elected 18-year-old "Miss Crown" will appear with Miss Gordon and Miss Fruede in the annual, to add feminine charm.

This 5 foot 2 in., 104 pound, blue-eyed blonde spends her free time in her swimming and dancing hobbies. She is an education major and plans to transfer to San Jose State in September.

Miss Gordon is an alpha student on the Monarch campus after attending night school for several semesters.

Miss Fruede, 19 years old, is a music major. Her interests are in music and photography. She studied to be an actress at one time under the tutelage of Jay Navarro, who specializes in TV work, before giving up this aspiration for an education and work. Miss Fruede is a "Miss Culver City" winner of two years. All three winners have modeled professionally.

The selections for the contest were

### Switchboard Added For Expansion Need

"With the rapid expansion of Valley College and the plans for construction about to take shape, the present switchboard is inadequate," Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley, said just before the new board was installed Saturday.

Anna Mary Hawkins, telephone operator, made a careful study of classrooms before the board was set up to see just where the new instruments should be placed.

The new board is expected to cover the increase when construction is completed. The former board was installed shortly before the first classes were called to sessions in 1949.

### Life Science Instructor Campbell to Discuss Local Marine Animals at Next Tuesday Lunch



**JIM CAMPBELL**  
Sets Marine Life Talk

Peculiar types of local marine animals will be discussed in the student lounge Tuesday at noon by Jim Campbell, life science instructor.

Appearing in Valley College's Tuesday Lunch series, Campbell will informally speak to students about the habits and characteristics of marine animals on the West Coast.

Campbell will discuss the animals' unusual means of catching food and their methods of breathing and reproduction. Interested in strange habits of animals living around us, he will talk to students about the unusual traits of worms, snails and other local creatures.

Campbell, who joined Valley's faculty in Fall 1955, says he has always been interested in this field. He majored in invertebrate zoology at Berkeley and did his master's thesis

### IOC Recommends Reconsideration of Fiesta Jazz Group Ban; Council Remains Adamant

By LUIS ROSENFELD, Star Staff Writer

A jazz band had its birth and died within two hours, last Tuesday afternoon when the Executive Council turned down a proposal from Inter-Organization Council to have a jazz band present at the Fiesta night activities on Friday, May 10.

This musical group which would have kept the entertainment at a high pitch throughout the Fiesta evening, according to IOC Chairman John O'Donnell, was turned down by the council without due consideration.

#### Editorial

### Rocks of Gibraltar

Each Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon in Room 34A "Caesar's Hour" holds forth. During these two hours they practice the dictatorial policies they carry forth to the "voiceless" students.

This "Caesar's Hour" isn't of the entertainment variety though since they pulled the Fiesta jazz band right out of the Valley College doorway.

Here is the story.

Each year Valley College holds a Fiesta which has perennially been the greatest event of the Spring semester. In the past years, however, something has been lacking. People would attend, see the booths, spend a little money on the concessions and then drift away; that was about it.

As mentioned before, something was lacking to keep their interest. Once they had seen it all they would leave, so this semester an exciting innovation was planned which would make this Fiesta an event much bigger and better.

Inter-Organization Council readied themselves for a rollicking, toe-tapping, red-hot jazz group, but the Executive Council said no. They said it might distract from the club displays.

It is the contention of the Inter-Organization Council that the jazz band will act as a diverting and atmospheric stimulus during the evening's festivities. Spectators would have a chance to stand and watch the proceedings or even dance and then could drift back to the booths with renewed interest.

A special council meeting was called Sunday for the specific purpose of going over the tentative Fiesta budget and plans of operation. The council stepped on the idea of having the jazz band, but stipulated that if the IOC still liked the idea they would reconsider their original veto.

In Tuesday's IOC meeting the club representatives voted 18 affirmative, three negative to recommend the council to reconsider their decision on the jazz issue. The 18 representatives who called for a reconsideration were talking for approximately between 400-500 club members.

An hour later the vote came up before the people living in an Ivory Tower in Room 34A. They were aware of the fact that the clubs were in favor of the jazz band idea.

Attempting to stir up some sort of positive thinking toward this issue, AMS president Chuck Rossie said, "I think that we are falling down on our jobs if we don't move to reconsider."

But just like rocks, the heads remained unswayed in their feelings. No, they wouldn't even view the facts again; it was finished, ended, kaput.

Just for the record, five negative votes determined the veto in council. Three of the "Rocks of Gibraltar" had also sat in on the IOC meeting and they were the self-same trio who had voted "no" there.

So here we are, five council members going against the wishes of just about everyone concerned. They are supposed to be representing the entire student body with their decisions. It was on this basis that they were originally elected.

The Valley Star feels that they are not doing justice to the voters who put their faith in them when they pull off something like this.

### Cram to Orchestrate At Valley Charity Hop

Marshal Cram and his orchestra will entertain in a springtime surrounding of bees, butterflies and flowers at the Green and Gold Foundation Dance Saturday night.

Scheduled for the Women's Gym from 9 to 12 p.m. tickets for the dance are \$1 each and are being sold by members of the Executive Council.

Combining a social affair with a needy cause, the proceeds from the dance will go to a fund which is open to all Valley College students when a financial crisis threatens the continuance of their education.

Selling tickets for the first time

Page 2 this week carries the background of the Green and Gold Foundation Fund.

bear the responsibility for selling the tickets as has been in the past," said Ann Myers, Foundation Committee leader and Associated Students treasurer.

Campaign for selling tickets included classroom speeches by members of the committee made by students from the Coronets, Lettermen's Club and Executive Council, which netted \$90, according to Miss Myers.

Due to the poor participation on part of students when the speeches were made, it was decided at the council meeting Tuesday to have classrooms revisited today.

In the past, when the faculty sold the tickets, 500 tickets were usually sold at the beginning of campaigning, according to Dallas Eugene Livingston-Little, history instructor and council adviser.

Pending approval by the council, entertainers from Ventura boulevard nightclubs may be persuaded to come over between breaks, according to Miss Myers. This has usually been done in the past and has gone over well, said Miss Myers.

The Executive Council stepped on the faces of the approximately 500 students which IOC represents.

Originally brought up at a scheduled Sunday Executive Council meeting, the jazz band idea was written into the proposed IOC Fiesta Budget, however the office holders didn't go for the plan and voted it down with the stipulation that they would give the matter further consideration after the IOC gave their views.

In last Tuesday morning's IOC meeting, the club council spent 20 minutes discussing the proposal and came out with a final vote of 18 clubs for the jazz band, three clubs against, and one organization abstained.

The three "no" votes were cast by Ann Myers of the Associated Women Students, Cyndy Murray of the Coronets and Judy Kairath of the Forensic Society. All three are members of the Executive Council.

When the student "leaders" met in Room 34A at 12 in the afternoon, they rejected, without discussion, what IOC had approved earlier in the day. After the negative vote, which had five against, three for, and one abstaining, a discussion period on the previous question was called for, but it was ruled out of order.

O'Donnell stated that he is going to take the plan back to the Executive Council at today's meeting in hope of a fairer and just decision.

### Unseen Friend TA Follow-up To Blind Men

From a story of 10 blind men living together to a farce concerning a neurotic individual who is always bothered by an invisible companion is a comparison of the play variety attained by the one-act presentations of the Valley College theater arts laboratory.

Gary Murray opened the lab this semester with his production of "Who Stand and Wait."

#### Giangiuli Portrays Pest

"Mr. Everyman," a satirical farce by Karen Burt, will be second in the series of six one-acts. To be presented April 9, the Renee Haddad directed show stars John Nazarian as Mr. Everyman and Marlene Giangiuli as the invisible pest Ego. "Mr. Everyman" has a cast of 22.

Along with the busy lab schedule, the first major production of the Crown Players this semester, "Come Back Little Sheba," is readying for its April 1 opening.

"Sheba," by William Inge, will star top Valley theater arts performers, with Ed French in the lead role as Doc and Carol Barnett as Lola. French is best remembered for his directing and starring work in "Blind Alley" last year. Miss Barnett's credits include "Live Wire," "Uncle Harry" and August Heat.

#### Puzzo Appears Again

Supporting French and Miss Barnett will be Pat O'Connor, recent star of "As You Like It," and Virginia Puzzo, one of the most active performers in the drama department. Miss Puzzo, along with appearing in "Sheba," directs the third lab show, "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry."

Production crew for "Come Back Little Sheba" numbers 14 and is to be headed by Jim Walters and Frank Wright, according to Bob E. Davis, TA head and director of the production.

### Architect Measures Cafeteria to Begin Addition Next Week

Construction of the new cafeteria and additions to the old is scheduled to begin within the next week. Walter Heit, architect from the Cafeteria Branch of the Los Angeles City Schools, recently visited Valley to measure the cafeterias so that the additions may be made.

Plans include dividing the recently constructed cafeteria south of the hash line into two parts. Half of the cafeteria will be for students and the other for faculty dining room.

The cafeteria which was erected with the original campus constructions will be enlarged and will be devoted entirely to students, eliminating the present faculty dining area which now occupies about one-third of the cafeteria.

The present hash line will be used as a cook house where all the food will be prepared and then taken to the two cafeterias.



EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Dateline Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, 1958—The transplanted Los Angeles Dodgers maintained their grip on first place in the National League pennant climb today with a 1-0 victory over former cross-town rivals, the New York Giants.

Big Don Newcombe led the victory with a masterful two-hit pitching performance as Duke Snider chimed in with a double knocking in teammate Pee Wee Reese. The Dodger win sends the intruders from the city of skyscrapers scurrying back home while the locals take tomorrow off to bask in the warm California sun.

According to Metropolitan sports writers, stories like these will become realities when the 1958 baseball season rolls around. You can't look at their enthusiasm or "gun-jumping" too critically though, for most of them have held dreams of having major league baseball in LA since they took over their respective sports desks, or before.

Men like Flaherty, Balter, Ziff, Hunter and Kelley have advocated major league ball for so long that the actual procurement, when and if it comes, will be almost anti-climatic for them. They say that in every sport except baseball and boxing Los Angeles is big-time. Boxing is another problem, but the baseball question is on the verge of being alleviated, say the "before they're hatched chicken-counters."

In the American League, Clark Griffith of Washington once said that he would never, but never, allow his teams to travel all the way to LA for a series.

The thing that really has us worried is whether the Brooklyn city fathers will build the Bums a new stadium. If they do, it's bye-bye LA.

The National League champions are actually using the proposed move to LA as a threat to get the stadium built. If the city fathers even hint that there will be a new stadium in the offing . . . leave Flatbush? Never.

So here we are waiting and watching the developments. Makes for pleasant day-dreaming, but just remember: Don't hold your breath; it could be a long inning.

Vote for Learning

How would you feel if you had a job and you hadn't been given a raise since 1937? The Los Angeles City Schools have been running under this handicap since then.

When a person realizes that the cost of living has gone up through the years, it doesn't take much to decide that the cost of running and supplying schools has gone up also. In 1937 the Board of Education paid \$70 for a typewriter; now a typewriter costs \$140.

This would not be so bad if the Board had to buy just one typewriter, but imagine how the bill runs up when a whole classroom of students must be supplied with typewriters.

Multiply this number by two, as there are as least two typing classes in every LA school. By the time you've figured-in every junior high, senior high and junior college the Board caters to, you have an enormous sum of money.

This, of course, is only one example. There are many others. What this is all getting to is that the LA schools are in need of help. In fact, they are in need of the most important kind of help . . . financial help.

In the coming elections on April 2, all eligible voters are asked to go to the polls and vote "yes" on propositions "B" and "C."

These propositions, although not fully explained in the sample ballots, are to raise the kindergarten and elementary school tax limit up 20 cents and the junior and senior high school tax ceiling up 45 cents.

Without this raise, many more schools may have to go on half-day sessions throughout the LA area to support the population increase of new students within the next two years.

As the Board of Education pointed out at a recent meeting, people who are against these propositions make it a point to find their way to the polls on that day.

It is up to the people who want a better education for their children and for prospective parents who want a better education for the children of the future to go to the polls on April 2 and vote "yes" on propositions "B" and "C."

Lower Voting Age

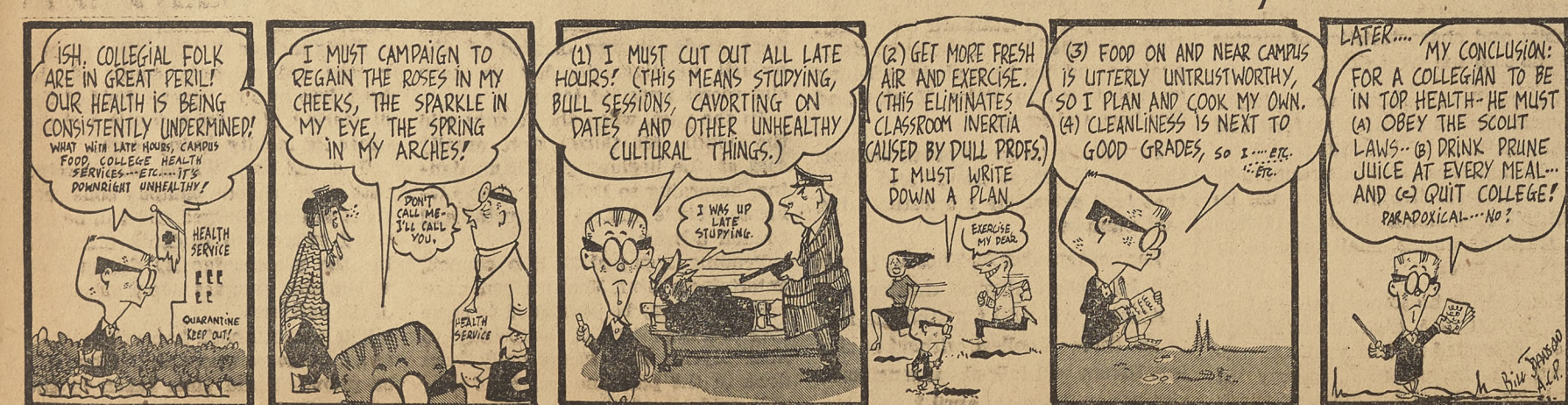
An important measure now being considered by the State Legislature is the feasibility of lowering the minimum voting age to 18 years. Proponents of the change offer among their reasons one very forceful argument. It is claimed that if a man is old enough to serve in the armed forces, he is old enough to have a voice in choosing his nation's leaders.

The Korean War is still fresh in our memories to carry this argument a step further. Many of us had relatives or friends who, although under 21, were considered qualified to engage in combat in their country's behalf. Unfortunately, some of them were wounded or killed in action without ever having been granted the opportunity to cast a ballot. Moreover, not all those wounded or killed were volunteers.

It seems fantastic that a country should ask, or in some cases demand, that citizens deemed too young to vote must serve in the armed forces; still more incredible that they must, if necessary, forfeit their lives. Of course, the Federal Government is not the power that prohibits their voting. Age requirements are set by the states, only one of which permitted 18-year-olds to vote in the last national election.

Since the likelihood of Congress' raising the draft age to 21 is most remote, it appears that the only fair solution is the one presently being sought in the State Capitol.

ARNOLD



It's a Big Drum to Beat

Short Story Contest Winner Is Now Sponsor of Valley Writers' Club

Winning first prize in a short story contest at the age of 15 created the spark that led Valley College's own Sylvain Bernstein to an absorbing interest in and profound knowledge of creative writing.

His interest in creative writing is one of the main factors behind the Valley College Writers' Club and the club's "Manuscripts," published each semester. Manuscript 3 made its debut on campus last week.

"I see creative writing as a wonderful outlet for the student who has something to express, and I am fascinated with the problem of helping him to learn the craftsmanship necessary," said Bernstein.

Discipline Needed

"Every student has something to say, stories to tell and emotions to distill, and there is a tremendous market for the finished work. However, between the idea and publication, there must be long hours of discipline. This is the main goal of the Writers' Club," he added.

When asked if he had written anything since he was 15, Bernstein rather shyly answered, "I have written poems and plays, but would rather not discuss them because they were centered around inner conflicts."

Bernstein shows no signs of shyness when speaking of his family. Pride emerges victorious over shyness and one learns about the acre "ranch" in Sepulveda, where the five Bernsteins raise goats, ducks, turkeys, geese and chickens.

"My wife Betty and I are very proud of our three children. Our daughter recently won four ribbons through 4-H-Club work at Devonshire Downs. One ribbon was for her prize goat, one for showmanship, and another for winning an impromptu baking contest," said Bernstein.

The Bernsteins love to travel. After graduation from the University of California at Berkeley, Bernstein joined the Army and fought with the infantry in Europe. Bernstein said, "I saw so many fascinating things in Europe that I made a promise to return when the war was over."

Remembers All

This promise was fulfilled when in 1953 and 1954 Bernstein, his wife and daughter went to Europe and lived for a year.

"Although we lived on a shoestring, we'll never forget a minute of it," reminisced Bernstein.

"My trip to Europe made me realize that foreign students have a greater awareness of their historical and literary backgrounds," said Bernstein. "Although I am greatly interested in new writing in new directions, I feel

that the writing should be grounded on tradition. This applies to students in music and art, also," he added. "My wife Betty has a profound ability to gauge a student's promise. She always seems to know a gifted student who has a lot to express, and she is, therefore, able to go far beyond what I can do," Bernstein said.

Bernstein has a deep interest in music and art. He once taught band. He has a B.A. in music and an M.A. in education. He taught mathematics while he was in the Army.

Valley Is 'Wonderful'

As far as Valley College is concerned, Bernstein has a one-word vocabulary. How can a man teach English with a one-word vocabulary?

Ask any of his students; they'll be glad to tell you.

"I think Valley College, its administration, faculty, students and spirit are wonderful," said Bernstein. "I use the word 'wonderful' to describe my opinion because I feel that using the same word for all the aspects of the college is the best proof of their 'oneness'."

The determination to fulfill a promise, the pride which overflows in speaking of his family, the feeling that gifted student writers should be given the opportunity to express themselves and giving time to help them succeed, all add up to a wonderful person—Valley College's Sylvain Bernstein.

Letters to the Editor

Jealousy Abounds

Editor:

How ridiculous can people be? Valley College finally gets a member on the Executive Council who pitches in and really gets things organized. Yet people are tired of reading his name in the Star.

If someone is making news why should there be people who resent it? There is one possible reason for people resenting this person. They are just plain jealous.

Not only is this person making news but he is building the spirit of Valley by taking an interest in the people who really make Valley College—the majority of the students, not the socialites.

Valley students have someone they can finally get behind and someone they can depend upon. They know he will support them.

Now is the time. Let's get in there and help!

EXASPERATED STUDENT

No Parking Problem

Editor:

There is no parking problem at Valley College. The problem is with the students. At every college campus in the Los Angeles area, a student has to walk at least two blocks before he reaches his first classroom.

Examples of this statement can be found at SC, UCLA, LACC and Pierce, where a student is lucky to even find a place to park. There is loads of parking room at Valley.

All the student has to do is walk 20 or 30 yards to his class and the so-called parking problem would be eliminated. It doesn't happen this way. The average offender is usually late to his class so he crams his car into the smallest of areas or else an illegal space. Another reason, probably the

more predominant, is that the offender is just plain lazy.

As I said before, there is no parking problem. . . . the problem is the student. Change him and you've got it made.

JANIE TENNIS

Protest Registered

Editor:

I want to tell you that I think the paper is looking real good throughout. I wasn't sure I'd really like it (no past editor really likes to see changes being made) but I have to admit it looks good, the format as well as the contents.

However, I'm going to have to register a protest at the ACP All-American honors being left off the masthead ever since the new size paper came out. Several other past staff members have also complained about this in letters I've received.

I remember you said when I was at Valley on Monarch Day that the All-American ratings would look pretty black in the space just above the staff names, but I don't think something of that nature can be too black.

The All-American ratings, I believe, are an honor not only to the staffs that won them, but to the college also. Other papers, you'll notice, run notices of all All-American ratings they've received for the past 15 or 20 years.

I know the staffs worked hard to win them and I'm sure the school and student body were proud of the honor. Therefore, I hope to see them listed in the future editions of the Star.

DICK TYLER, Editor in Chief, Spring, 1955

(Editor's Note: Please see this week's masthead.)

Article Acknowledged

Editor:

Many thanks for the excellent article in last week's Star concerning the Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants tutoring program.

The reporter covering the story wrote the article most effectively and emphasized what I believe to be the important points of the program.

DAN CRAFT, TAE-Les Savants president

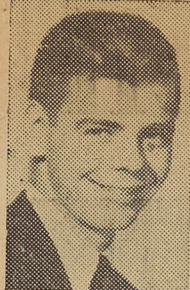
Editorial Questioned

Editor:

Don't know where your editorial staff has been since Valley College started, but I would like to point out that Valley has had practically a 12 month school program since it began operations in 1949.

What is Summer School? Let's not mention Night School.

AN INSTRUCTOR



Valley Forge

By John Dondanville

The Journalist Is a Schnook

There is always a great temptation for a columnist to simply not write anything. He just gets disgusted.

No matter what he writes there is bound to be someone in complete disagreement. Must just be human nature.

If he writes "I hate people" there will be swarms of them coming around to tell him that he's off his well-rounded rocker. But by the same token, if he writes "I love people" and elaborates by writing "I think they are real grand, tremendous and swingin'," there will be just as many around asking him what he's up to.

No use even compromising, he's evading the question, they'll say.

First Person Singular

Those who know me personally say I'm a quiet, unassuming fellow. Never utter a word during class lectures, try to be as inconspicuous as possible, never bother a soul. . . . a real nothing.

Yet the minute I sit down at my typewriter I'm suddenly Public Enemy No. 1 at Valley College. In two years I have succeeded in inflaming the baseball team, the basketball team, many council members, the Office of Admissions and snack bar staffs, the Knights, the Natural Science Club, the anti-fraternity league, the parking committee, multitudes of instructors and just plain students in general. Pretty good record, huh?

Just the other day, for instance, I was walking into the cafeteria and an office secretary spotted me. A couple of weeks before I had penned a caustic remark on the temperament of the admissions' staff which she evidently didn't cotton to.

She gave out with one of those time worn Hollywood double takes and stated tactfully, "John Dondanville, I DON'T LIKE YOU!" I smiled graciously and muttered something under my breath which wouldn't get by the mails if printed.

Saint or Schnook

I was taught at an early age to keep my big fat mouth shut. "Let other people talk." "You learn that way," I was told. Now I'm the best darn listener in the whole world. So good, that I all too often hear remarks about me that were not intended for my ears.

Every time I hear someone whisper, "That guy's a schnook," I know I have a reader. It makes me feel real good inside.

Thomas Carlyle's classic epitome is ever-present in the minds of aspiring reporters. "The journalist is the true king and clergy," the immortal essayist said. Somebody should have "clued the guy in" before he died. It's not right to call kings and clergymen "schnooks."



All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

(Editor's Note: Barbara Rumbaugh, Valley Star managing editor, is convalescing at home following an accident. Due to this fact, "All the King's Men" will not appear this week. The column will resume upon Miss Rumbaugh's return.)

'We Care What Happens' Is Reason For Green, Gold Foundation Drive

"Tuberculosis," the doctor said.

The athlete cringed. No more football. No more school. No more dancing. No more nothing. The helpless feeling of despair had settled into the big athlete's thoughts as he lay in the Olive View Sanitarium.

Physical disease began to eat into his mind making everything seem futile. There was only emptiness to look forward to.

Everything must wait, wait until the body heals. "Time and care," the doctor said. And money, he neglected to add, but the young man, who lay quietly in the bed, could feel each minute costing him time and money that would take a long time to repay. Just thinking about it scared him inside.

Who Cares?

And then for a while he thought that he didn't care anymore. It was almost easy just to lie quietly forgetting the education he had planned, forgetting the future.

But he couldn't forget. He tried to tell himself, "Who cares what happens to me? Nobody. I don't care myself." Inside he knew he did care

what happened to him and he couldn't stop wanting the education.

While he lay in the hospital, someone was thinking of him. Valley College was thinking and caring about what happened to the young student. The student body and the faculty cared enough to do more than offer sympathy. They cared enough to collect pennies, nickels, dimes and dollars to establish a fund to help students in emergencies.

Students Help

The Green and Gold Foundation Fund which started with this incident in 1953 has continued and become an annual drive during the spring semester. It is the one time of the year that Valley College students do something for their fellow students.

Available to any student under financial pressure, the money is loaned out on a repayable basis, and sometimes an outright gift is presented.

Recovering through the assistance of the Green and Gold Foundation, the young Valley College student returned to school to finish his interrupted education.

The Foundation drive is on now. Let's help Valley College students to help themselves.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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# 19 Valley Students From Foreign Lands

Valley College has 19 foreign students enrolled for the spring semester on the International Exchange Program, according to Albert M. Caliguri, counselor. More than half of these are engineering majors.

"The purpose of the program is for these students to come here for training and return to their homes and apply the knowledge gained," Caliguri said.

**12 Countries Represented**  
Some 12 foreign countries are represented on Valley's campus. From Japan are Kozo Ura, Mitsuhiwa Watanabe, Eiji Yagi, and Richard Shiom. Bringing best wishes from neighboring Canada are Samuel Berner, Arthur Hooks and James Margellos.

"Viva Valley" (long live Valley) are the cries from Mexican Monarchs Miguel Arriola and Pier Ricossa. Comparing Valley with their native Iran are Shiamak Hedjazi and Abdol-Ali Kazemzadeh.

Other "viva Valleyites" are Mor-

dehai Arditti, Italy; Gerald Fareau, France; Unni Knapphen, Norway; Cynthia Mills, Jamaica; and John Nazarian, Syria.

Also Mehmet Okur, Turkey; Julio Sezenlaskas, Argentina; and Andrew Shahin, Jordan.

## College Popular

The Valley College Office of Admissions is constantly receiving requests from students abroad wishing to attend this school. The Exchange Program must comply strictly with the United States Immigration Office, which limits the number of students.

Before coming to the United States, each foreign student must have a sponsor. Many of the Exchange students are here as a result of meeting American citizens during the wars, Caliguri said.

Visas are good for one year and may then be renewed. Many of the foreign students belong to the campus International Club.

## Skin Diving Exhibit To Be Displayed

Men's Night, slated for Wednesday, May 1, will feature a skin diving display. Chuck Rossie, AMS president, said. A speaker and a sports act will be presented also. Names will be announced at a later date.

With more than 500 attending the father-and-son affair in the past, Rossie is planning for approximately 800 this time. The event is scheduled from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## Fashion Show Plans To Form in AWS

Plans for a fashion show will be discussed at a meeting of the Associated Women Students today in Room 12 at 11 a.m.

All women students are invited to attend as every woman that pays \$6.50 for a student body card is a member of AWS.

Last semester, AWS held a fashion show with a Halloween theme.



## 'Where to Go' Is Problem Facing Campus Bachelors

By TERRY HILL  
Star Staff Writer

Facing the bachelors on the Valley campus is a problem of where to take a Valley coed on a Saturday night date. Here are some suggestions that are sure fire for having fun on a date.

First step is to ask the girl out. The main thing here is who you ask out. One Valley student made the mistake of asking a girl out who was from a rival junior college.

### Mail Box Date

He made the date by telephone, and when he saw her was he surprised! Her name was Bertha Bottombustler, and she was so fat she opened the front door without leaving the kitchen. That night she was dressed all in green, and when she accidentally yawned, somebody stuck a letter her mouth.

Bertha is well known for an acrobatic act at college, and what a climax to the act she has. She will lean over backwards and pick up a handkerchief with her teeth. For an encore she picks up her teeth.

The Valley student was lucky, most aren't as attractive as Bertha, but, to get back to our problem. After

asking your date out, you pick her up Saturday and take her to a nice restaurant for dinner. A few of the recommended eating places are Hody's, Peake's and Thrifty's.

A new place to eat that just opened recently is Heavenly Bite. This eating spot is highly recommended. They specialize in fried chicken that really tickles your tongue. Maybe it's because they don't take off the feathers. They also feature a western sandwich which is two pieces of bread with wide open spaces in between.

### Loges Inadvisable

Next stop is a show. The shows advisable to take a date to are the Zomba Cafe, Follies Theatre and the Valley Garden Arena.

The Paramount Theatre in Hollywood is also a place for a date, but don't get loges. The usher will take you up as far as the last balcony, and then say to go the rest of the way by yourself. From here on, the usher's nose always bleeds.

Finally after you're seated you ask the fellow next to you what he thinks of the show. "What show?" he said, I'm flying the mail to San Francisco.

After the show you ask her if she would like to stop at a drive-in res-

# Israel Making Progress As Democratic Country

By MARIE GRAHAM

A trip to Israel was the program for the Tuesday Lunch-Lecture group, when Dr. Ernest Weinmann, chemistry instructor, talked on "Israel, the World's Newest Democracy." Representatives from 36 neighboring high schools joined Valley students on the tour, which was made by viewing colored slides and listening to the lecture during the noon hour. Dean Nena Royer, who greeted the visitors, introduced Dr. Weinmann, and explained the purpose of the meeting.

Dr. Weinmann had an opportunity to meet the people of Israel when he visited the country last summer. He spent seven weeks on the tour. While in Israel, he lectured at the Hebrew University.

Tel Aviv, a modern city about 50 years old, was one pointed out as typical of the progress being made by the Israelis. Built on a sand dune, it depicts pride of development and the spirit of the new country, Israel. Dr. Weinmann said everyone shares in the pride of new developments. There is a spirit of building together to make something that will be permanent that is a unifying measure.

### Population Doubles

The population of the new country has doubled since 1948; this has created many housing problems. About half of the immigrants are from Europe, while the others are from Oriental countries. Also, the variety of backgrounds create cultural difficulties. Dr. Weinmann said, however, that "Peace is the most needed product." At present tension is a constant factor.

Everyone must serve in the army—women as well as men. Each must return for refresher courses after serving the regular enlistment period.

restaurant for a snack. She'll say well, maybe just a snack. Have you ever seen sparks come from a knife and fork? Of course some girls are on a diet and all they can eat is food.

After you leave the restaurant and are wondering what happened to that \$25 you had it's time to say good-night. As you walk to the door with your date, you romantically kiss her hand, but she says sweetly, "Whassa matter is my mouth doity." With that you leave and on your way home you recall what a wonderful evening you had and wait till I get my hands on that writer from the Valley Star.

However, the army serves several constructive purposes. In addition to defense, it is also of educational and agricultural value.

Economy of Israel has reached the place that the necessities of life are assured, but high taxes prevent accumulation of wealth.

### Spirit Democratic

Business opportunities offered by the new country are outstanding. It is estimated that progress can be reached in a short time that would take 20 years to accomplish in the United States.

The spirit of Israel is "exceedingly democratic," Dr. Weinmann discovered that his swimming companion at a public beach was the daughter of the Prime Minister. The people are easy to meet and are completely uninhibited. Many contacts were made in the United States which opened the doors to "higher ranks of industry and banking" when he reached Israel.

Israel is a democracy, basing its political structure on that of France and England. However, about 15 parties exist, which does not make for political unity. Much interest is

taken in political issues and elections are "hot."

Several things impressed Dr. Weinmann: the spirit of the people; the constant building programs; and the desire to build the land. One economic problem, the drain of military budget, together with the drain of manpower used for defense will remain with the people until peace comes to Israel.

Students may bring their lunches and eat while listening to the lectures, which are held each Tuesday noon.

## Monarchs Meet

### Today

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration—"Careers in Air Transportation"—Room 53  
AWS—Room 12  
Natural Science—Room 23  
Tri-C—Room 13  
VABS—Room 49  
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

### Saturday, March 23

9 p.m.—12 midnight—Green and Gold Dance—Women's Gym with Marshall Cram's orchestra

### Monday, March 25

8 p.m.—Athenaeum presents Dr. Margaret Meade—"New Lives for Old" Men's Gym

### Tuesday, March 26

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A  
Record Club—Room 12  
German Club—Room 30  
Newman Club—Room 48  
Spanish Club—Room 45  
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

### Wednesday, March 27

9 a.m.—AMS—Room 34A

### Thursday, March 28

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration—"Careers in Law Enforcement"—Room 53  
Tri-C—Room 13  
Natural Science—Room 23  
VABS—Room 49  
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

## Club Activities

# Chess, Jazz Clubs Organize; King, Queen Candidates Chosen, Fiesta Plans Form

Intertournaments, plus competition with other schools, are the aims of the formulating Chess Club.

First meeting of the club is today at 10 a.m. in the Student Lounge. The constitution will be the main topic of discussion.

"There have been about 25 or 30 students playing chess in the lounge in the past months," said Bill Hess, general and physical science major who is helping to organize the students.

Winner of the inter-tournaments will play all competitors simultaneously. Games will be played all through the day during members' free hours.

Instruction will be offered to students who want to learn how to play, according to Hess. Election of officers is planned for the future.

## Jazz Enthusiasts To Organize Club

"If you're fascinated by the music of Shorty Rogers, Dave Pell, Chico Hamilton, or others of the cool school, you're welcome to an organizational meeting of the Jazz Club," said George Herrick, English instructor and faculty sponsor of the group.

The meeting will take place Tuesday, 11 a.m. in Room 13. Followers of big bands, such as those of Kenton, Basie and Brown are just as welcome as the small combo enthusiasts, Herrick said.

## Ed Club Plans Business Meeting

President Eugene Gingerich announced that the Education Club will hold an important business meeting 1:45 p.m. Sunday, at 13144 Margate St. This location, he added, is only three blocks from the school.

In addition to members who will come and vote for the queen in the forthcoming May Fiesta, President Gingerich extends a warm welcome to Valley College students interested in joining the club.

Tuesday the club hosted students from the various high schools who are planning to become future teachers.

Refreshments were served and then the future teachers heard a panel on the "Advantages and Disadvantages of Becoming School Teachers."

Speakers were Gingerich, Barbara Ueaton, Kathy Rinne and Ron Yates.

## Club Will Head for Sespe Wildlife Area

Plans will be discussed today for the Sespe Wildlife Area and Picnic trip Sunday and the Baja California field trip April 14-19 by members of the Natural Science Club in Room 70 at 4 p.m.

Last opportunity for those interested in the Baja California trip to sign up is today.

Future planning meetings will be held Thursday afternoon, March 21, 28 and April 4 and 11.

## Newmanites Appoint Committee Leaders

Newly appointed committee chairmen of the Newman Club were recently announced.

They include Joe Stevens, social; Joe Lopez, publicity; Earl Williams, intellectual; Tom Solari, religious; and Bob Schneider, membership.

A "Bake Sale" at Panorama Market in Panorama City; "Cardinal Newman Day" at Los Angeles City College; and a party with the Pierce College Newman Club were all said to be a success by members.

## Lopez Nominated As King Candidate

Robert Lopez will represent the Spanish Club as its king candidate for the annual Fiesta in May.

Sandra Campbell and Barbara Manaua are nominees for the club's queen representative. An election will decide the finalist at a meeting next Tuesday in Room 45 at 11 a.m.

These candidates will be introduced

to all Spanish classes to encourage student voting and participation during the Fiesta, according to Frank Buccieri, club president.

The Spanish Club will meet Wednesday evening, March 27, at 7 p.m. in Coronation Court.

## Elections Today For French Club

French Club officers are being chosen today by members in their French classes, according to Dr. Robert E. Oliver, sponsor of the group. Presidential nominees include Ursula Cusimano, Harvey Epstein, Laurence Josephson, Marjorie Lusk and Cynthia Murray.

Other nominees include, for vice president, John Carroll, Jayne Downey, Michael Gilbert, Pete Haggerty and Sandy Kennedy. For secretary, nominated are Marjorie Lusk, Cynthia Murray, Barbara Plachy, Kathryn Tennis and Sondra Zovel.

Nominees for treasurer include Michael Gilbert, Sandy Kennedy, John Ryan and Laurie Tartaglia. Running for IOC representative are Judy Kairath, Marcia Corchnoy, and Lloyd Frerer. Nominees for publicity chairman are Dorothy Lambert and Elizabeth Lewis; for program chairman are Wandy Murphy, Sandy Kennedy, Phyllis Resto and James Schlessinger.

## Pledges Perform For Music Club

Initiations in Sigma Alpha Phi, Valley music club, are alive with music performed by prospective members. At Sunday's meeting, a report on Modern Jazz was delivered by Jerry Immel, with the help of records played on his hi fi set.

More plans include a beach party and the attendance of a folk song concert at the Philharmonic.

## WAA Begins Semester Activities

Twelve members of the Women's Athletic Association participated in a tennis tournament against WAA members from Pierce Junior College.

Out of five doubles played, Valley

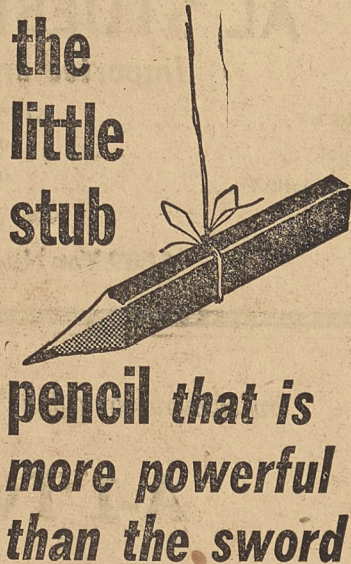
won one. Winning team was Susie Mathers and Carol Lombard.

Others who participated include Ann Kock, Rusty Dunham, Linda Erwood, Marguerite Anderson and Marlene Brendel.

## Watkins Nominated For Fiesta Queen

Deanna Watkins, president of Coronets, women's service organization, was elected by the members to be the Coronet candidate for Fiesta Queen.

Miss Watkins is a graduate of John Burroughs High School in Burbank. She is now finishing up her sophomore semester here at Valley, and Secretarial Science is her major. After graduation, Miss Watkins intends to become a secretary.



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## Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

## No Championships?

Seven weeks of the spring semester have elapsed with almost as many weeks of athletic competition with what appears to be the first year since 1951 that Valley will not win a Metropolitan championship.

Football, water-polo and cross-country fell along the wayside during the fall term when it came around to decide the Metro leaders. A win over Santa Monica, instead of a last minute tie by the Corsairs, would've placed the Monarchs at the top, to share with Bakersfield during the pigskin season. But this is all in oblivion with no recourse.

Viewing the past championships, in 1952, strong track and tennis teams captured the coveted position. The tennis team also took a third in the State tourney that year.

Following the next year, 1953, to continue with what is Valley's most consistent and winning sport, track and field again stood at the top of the standings.

The year 1954 was a year which saw the break-through of three conference titles. Basketball and gymnastics, with the phenomenal Larry Banner, took the loop along with a repeating track team.

These three-track team championships were under the dynasty of Coach Jim Slosson whose squad won 19 straight meets without a loss. Slosson is now assistant coach to Mentor Jess Mortenson at SC.

Larry Banner, averaging 21.3 points paced the gymnasts to another championship in 1955 while taking five first places in the conference meet.

Sporting the best season to date, Al Hunt's 1955 football team broke through for a title for the first time with a 9-1 record. Highlight of the season was a 20-14 Orange Bowl win over Taft in San Diego.

## Sports Week

**Today**  
Intramural handball—school teams—11 a.m., handball courts  
Intramural softball—school teams—11 a.m., Pike Field

**Tomorrow**  
Metro baseball—San Diego—2:30 p.m., Pike Field  
Metro track—East LA—2:30 p.m., East LA

Metro gymnastics—Long Beach—3:00 p.m., Men's gym  
Metro tennis—East LA—2:30 p.m., Harvard High

**Monday**  
Metro golf—Long Beach—2:30 p.m., Sepulveda course  
Tennis—Ventura—2:30 p.m., Ventura

**Tuesday**  
Metro baseball—El Camino—2:30 p.m., Pike Field  
Metro tennis—Bakersfield—2:30 p.m., Bakersfield

Intramural handball—school teams—11 a.m., handball courts  
Intramural softball—school teams—11 a.m., Pike Field

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## Lions Going to 'Dogs' In Huskie Trackfest

Coach Mike Cirino might be trying to keep his track team from going to the "dogs" but it seems that there is nothing he can do about it this week as they tangle with the Huskies from East Los Angeles, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Traveling to East LA for the first Metropolitan Conference dual

## Wilkins Nears 24 Foot Leap In Broadjump

By improving on his previous best by almost one foot, Alonzo Wilkins smashed the Valley College and individual East Los Angeles Relays record in the broad jump Friday, leaping 23 ft. 10½ in. Long Beach finished first in the team scores with 36½ points, while the Monarch spikers finished in fifth spot, having only 12 points.

Willie Marshall, second man in the Lion broad jump also outdid himself as he hit 22 ft. 5½ in. Both Marshall's and Wilkin's marks surpass the previous Valley standard of 22 ft. 3¼ in. set in 1954 by Hal Smith against the SC Frosh.

Wilkins was timed in 15.4 in the 120 high hurdles as he was nosed at the finish line by Harbors' Bob Cook, defending Metropolitan Conference hurdle champion.

In the half-mile, Jim Erbes was timed in 2:00.6 and Gerry Vinson turned a 4:39.4 mile during the distance medley relay.

**EAST LA RELAYS**  
FOUR-MAN 440 RELAY—Harbor (Lakey, Pejes, Cobb, White), Long Beach, ELAJC, Bakersfield, Valley, 42.1  
120 HIGH HURDLES (Exhibition)—Cook (Harbor), Wilkins (Valley), Marshall (Valley), 15.4

**SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY** (440-220-220-880)—ELAJC (Rasberry, Watkins, Henderson, Hayes), San Diego, Bakersfield, Long Beach, Santa Monica, 2:39.9

**FOUR-MAN 880 RELAY**—Harbor (Lakey, Pejes, Cobb, White), Long Beach, Valley, ELAJC, Bakersfield, 1:28.9  
**DISTANCE MEDLEY** (440-880-1320-mile)—Bakersfield (Nevard, Wren, Eisenmann, Crawford), Long Beach, Santa Monica, Valley, ELAJC, 10:45.5 (New meet record, old record, 10:34.4, Valley, 1954)

**SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY** (120 LH, 120 HH, 120 LH, 120 HH)—Harbor (Brown, Campbell, White, Cook), Long Beach, ELAJC, Bakersfield, El Camino, 58.1 (New meet record, old record, 59.1, ELAJC, 1953)

**FOUR-MAN MILE RELAY**—El Camino (Henderson, Shures, Miller, Cook), Harbor, Bakersfield, 15:42.9  
**SHOT PUT**—Santa Monica (Pike, Jarvis, Wassada), Bakersfield, ELAJC, Long Beach, Harbor, Combined total distance, 124 ft. 3½ in. (New meet record, old record, 134 ft. 1½ in., San Diego, 1956.) Best put—Volen (ELAJC) 59 ft. 10 in.

**DISCUS**—Bakersfield (Provost, Davis, Silva), Long Beach, Valley, Harbor, San Diego, Combined distance, 403 ft. ½ in.

**HIGH JUMP**—Harbor (Chappell, Cook, Brandy), Long Beach, ELAJC, Santa Monica, Bakersfield, Combined height, 67 ft. ½ in. (New meet record, old record, 66 ft. ¾ in., Harbor, 1956.) Best jump—Wilkins (Valley), 23 ft. 10½ in.

**POLE VAULT**—Harbor (Rechlin, Franco, Chappell), tie between Long Beach and Bakersfield, San Diego, Santa Monica, Combined height, 37 ft. 8 in. (New meet record, old record, 37 ft. 8 in., El Camino, 1956.) Best vault—Chappell (Harbor), 13 ft. 3 in.

**FINAL SCORES**—Long Beach 36½, Harbor 36, Bakersfield 30½, ELAJC 24, Valley 12, Santa Monica 11½, San Diego 6½, El Camino 6.

## Golfers Drop Two, Win One

After falling victim to the first three conference foes this season, the Monarch golf squad pulled its first conference win of the season out of the fire by downing East Los Angeles Junior College by a 21-5 count last Monday.

Tom Henrickson, the Monarch top man, lost his match 4-2, while Patil Holmes seeded number two on the team won handily 6-0.

On Tuesday Valley golfers fell victim to Ventura Junior College by a slim margin of 19-17.

Top linkmen for the Valley squad were Holmes, winning 6-0, Reneau and Wester who both won by respective scores of 4-2 and 5-1.

Pasadena City College outclassed Valley by a score of 28-8 last week in a non-conference match that produced but one Monarch victor, Holmes who won 5-1.

With seven conference matches remaining on the 1957 schedule, Valley is holder of a 1 win 3 loss conference record. In overall season play, they are still battling below .500 as they have 4 wins and 5 losses.

No championships? It remains to be seen.

## Trip to Light Fantastic at the

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## Pons, Partner Win State Championship

In two straight games, Jeanne Pons, Valley physical education instructor, and her partner Carlene Hester won the California State Badminton Championship in women's doubles.

Held in San Francisco last Sunday, Miss Pons and Miss Hester, who is a student at Santa Barbara, won the championship for the third straight year. They won the tournament last year when it was held in Burbank, and the year before at the Athens Club in Oakland.

Both Miss Pons and Miss Hester also played in the women's singles division of the tournament and reached the semifinals.

## Metro Teams Boast Talent In Loop Start

Metropolitan Conference thin-clads unleash pentup speed and energy this Friday as the 1957 track and field season gets under way.

Looking at the form chart, the sprint field is headed by Valley's Ken Dennis, 1956 State king in both dash events, who has a "best" mark of 10 flat in the 100 and 23.1 in the 220. Close on the heels of the "champ" are Harbor's Bud White with a 9.9 in the short dash, Charles Perry of East LA who has chalked up a 10.2 and a 22.4 in both sprints. Jim Gagan and Dick Fischel of Long Beach CC stand to break the Metro records in the dashes.

## Top Speedsters

Top speedsters in the 440 include Harbor's Bud Cobb and Valley's Sam Aguayo, while in the 880 East LA's Charles Hayes (2:01) and Valley's Jim Erbes (2:00.6) lead the field in pre-conference performances.

Hurdlers in the spotlight include Bob Cook, of Harbor; Metro record holder in the broad jump; Long Beach's Dick Fischel who has already hung up a 14.9 in the highs and runs a pretty good set of lows; East LA's Ron Battie (24.8); and the fabulous Valley JC trackster—Alonzo Wilkins. Wilkins claims a 24.7 in the lows, a 23 ft. 10½ in. try in the broad jump and better than six in the high jump.

## Mile Race

Santa Monica's Ernie Strauss leads the mile race with a clocked 4:29.3 but is hard pressed by East LA's Don Perez (4:39), John Bishop (4:31.3) of Long Beach and Ernie Loya from East LA.

The oldest mark on the books—a 6 ft. 4 in. flight in the high jump by Valley's Ernie Shelton in 1952—should fall by the wayside this year with Harbor's Curtis Chappell hitting 6 ft. 5½ in. last Friday at the East LA relays—a new meet, field, and college record for the Harbor freshman.

## Swimmers Look for Win Against Vikings

Valley's aquamen will try to pull their first conference win of the season tomorrow afternoon, when the Vikings of Long Beach meet the Monarchs in the Harvard Pool.

The Lions fell to Santa Monica 54-28 last Friday afternoon in the Corsairs' pool. Fred Held garnered the only blue ribbon for the locals as he clocked a 1:02.5 in the 100 free style.

Tomorrow's meet starts at 3:30 p.m. The Harvard Pool is located at Harvard School Infirmary in Studio City. The entrance is found on 3701 Coldwater Canyon.

## Baseball Hosts Two Loop Foes



BILL HIGGINS Leads Lion Hitting

## Undeclared Squad After Renegade Win

Coach Charlie Mann's horsehiders are looking forward to two home contests in the coming week with San Diego tomorrow and El Camino on Tuesday, both at 2:30 p.m.

Both teams will be out to try to quench the strong Monarch hitting and scoring power. In the past three contests Valley has 36 runs and 41 hits.

Valley ran their league wins to three in a row with no defeats Tuesday with a seven to three win over Bakersfield following a 12-4 win over Santa Monica. Scoring one run in each of the first three innings in the Corsair game, Valley bunched all of their power in the fourth with four runs.

## Wright Doubles

The scores came from hits by Bucky Wright, whose double brought in two runs, and George Snow who singled to bring in two runs. That was all the scoring for Valley, but it was enough to put the game on ice.

Leon Criner started the game for Valley but was wild and had to be relieved at the end of three innings after six walks. The score was tied when he left the game. Ron Pearson, Valley left hander, came in in the fourth and gave up but one hit in six full innings to rack up his third straight win in three games.

## Higgins in Relief

Pacing the Monarch win victory in the Corsair game was Ron O'Haver who hit his second home run in as many games, and Bill Higgins, second baseman and pitcher, who kept his hitting streak going with two for two with two walks. He also turned in a relief job on the mound, allowing no runs and three hits in four innings.

"We have to look out for El Camino although they have not won any of their conference games this year, they just seem to have had luck," said Coach Mann.

## March 19

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Bakersfield	210	000	000—3 5 1
Valley	111	400	00x—7 10 1

## March 15

	R	H	E
Santa Monica	000	300	001—4 6 4
Valley	040	053	00x—12 14 3

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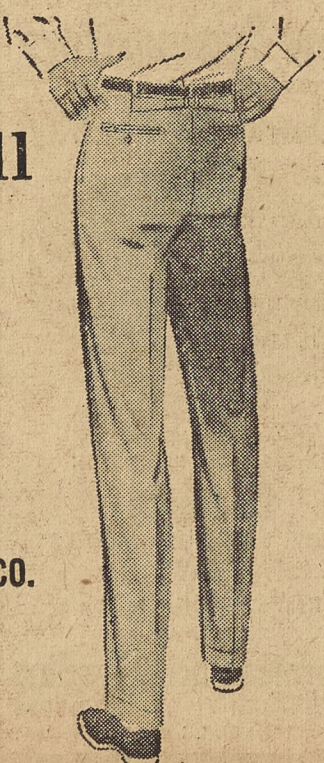
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## Green &amp; Gold

## BENEFIT DANCE

Saturday, March 23

9 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYM

## Marshall Cram's Orchestra

DRESSY SPORT

\$1 per Person